	Williams	Van der Donck	Lindeström	Zeisberger	Heckewelder	Johnston	Pipe	Chippa	J. W.	W. T.	E. R.	W. L.
357. Average height						•	•		5'9"	5'10"	•	5'10"
358. All have high cheek bones						−		+	+		−	+
Constitution, personal appearance, dress, etc.—Continued												
359. Constitutions more rugged than that of whites						•+		+	+	+		+
360. General state of health better than that of whites								+	+	+		+
War and its incidents												
361. Decided upon by council or civil chiefs	+			•(+)		+	+	+	+	•+	+	•
362. Declared by killing and scalping enemy				+	+	+	+	+	+	•	•	
363. Preceded by demand for redress					+	s	+	•	+		•+	
364. Notice of war given					−	−	−		+		•+	
365. Notify allied tribes				+			+		•	•	•	
366. War chief determines mode of conducting						+	+		+		+	
367. Force raised by call for volunteers		+				+	+	+	+	+	+	
368. Destination determined by war chief						+	+	•	−		−	
369. Commander appointed by civil chiefs						−	+	+	+		+	
370. Commander volunteers						+	−	−	−		−	
371. Inferior officers appointed by commander						−	+	+	+		+	
372. Inferior officers volunteer						+	−	•	−		−	
373. Cooks are on permanent appointment							+		(+)		+	
374. Ceremonies before start of expedition: General assembly				+		+	+	+	+		+	
375. Feast			•+				•+	•+	•+		+	
376. Dance				+	+		+	+	−		+	
377. Civil chief cautions party				+		+	+		+			
378. Subdivisions of forces on march	+				s	−	+		+		+	
379. Each man carries own provisions	++			+		+	+	+	+	−	+	
380. Discipline preserved	++			+		+	+	+	+	+	+	
381. March in single file				+	s	+	•+	•	(+)	•−	•−	
382. Encampment arranged East and West						+	•+	+	•−		•−	
383. Number of poles parallel to fires						2	2	1	•	•	•	
384. Guns stacked against poles						+	+	•+	•	•	•	
385. Exit only at end of poles						+	+	+	•	•	•	

+ = element present
− = element denied
(+) or (−) = source ambiguous
• = informant could not or would not say
s = some, sometimes, or several
† or * = see Ethnographic Notes, pp. 79-137 for additional information

386.	War chief determines question of battle						+	+	•+	+		+		
387.	Plan of operations previously arranged						+	+	+	−		+		
388.	If victorious, any ceremonies on field					•+	−	−	−	−	(+)	(+)		
389.	If defeated, a rallying point fixed						+	+	−	+	+	·		
390.	Ceremonies on return if victorious						−	+	+	+	+	+		
391.	Dance					+			+	+	+	+		
392.	Report to council and given feast							+		(+)				
393.	Ceremonies on return if defeated						−	−	−	(+)	−	•(+)		
394.	Prisoners run the gantlet				+	+		+		·	−	·		
395.	Burned		+	(−)	+	(+)	−	•+	−	−	−	·		
396.	Generally adopted		+		+	+	+	+	+	+	·	(+)		
397.	Prisoners of mature age adopted					+	+	+	+	+	+	·		
398.	Considered members of adopting family		+		+	+	+	+	+	+	+	·		
399.	Age of beginning to bear arms						12-15	24	16	•14	15	14		
400.	Age of ceasing to bear arms				50+				70					
401.	As long as physically able						+	+		+	+	+		
402.	Defensive armor		+	+	+	−	−		−	+	−	+		
403.	War caused only by injuries—retaliation	+			+	+	+	+	+	+	(+)	+		
404.	Disputed boundaries only after coming of whites					+	+		+	+	+	+		
405.	Principal chief states injuries, and calls for volunteers, no arguments used	−					+	+	+	+	+	+		
406.	Feasts precede march				+		−	+		+	+	+		
407.	Fasts precede march							−		+				
408.	Consultation of jugglers before march						−	−	•−	+	+	+		
409.	Provision made for care of wounded	+			+		−	+	+	+	−	+		
410.	Women accompany war party						−	•−	•−	−	−	−		
411.	Any actions fought in canoes	+					−	−	−	+	−	−		
412.	Sieges prosecuted or defended		−				−	−	−	+	−	+		
413.	Large parties go to war		−		−	−	−	−	−	−	−	−		
414.	Small parties depending upon surprise		+		+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+		
415.	Scalps taken	•−			+	+			+	+	+	+	+	
	Peace													
416.	Ambassadors sent to negotiate					+	+	+	+	+	(+)	+	+	
417.	Persons of ambassadors sacred					•+	+	+	·	+		+		
418.	Carry belt of white wampum to manifest desire for peace, delivered with speech					(+)	+	+	−	•+		+	+	

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9: Kinietz E-4, 5 (1938) 1946
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of defensive armor stopped in the second period, perhaps as 713
the result of the introduction of firearms against which it was ineffective, but the memory of it continued into the fourth period. The third-period accounts were based on the practice of that time, whereas the last period accounts reflected the custom of the earliest period.

A similar situation seems to exist in regard to the consulta- 726
tion of jugglers before the march of a war party (408). We 787
have no information on this point from the first or second period and such consultation is denied in the third period, but Chipps reported in 1824 that fifty years and more before it had been customary for the chiefs to consult the jugglers. The three informants in the fourth period were unanimous in reporting the reliance upon jugglers for determining the omens concerning a war party.

Sieges were not a war practice of the Delaware according to 723
the early accounts (412). The sieges reported in the fourth period were of comparatively recent occurrence.

Roger Williams reported that enemy heads were taken as 727
trophies and he made no mention of scalps (415). Other New England accounts of the same period related that hands were also cut off as trophies. We have no information on this point for the Delaware of the same period. In the next period Heckewelder said the Indians took scalps as trophies but that they referred to them as heads. About the same time accounts of other tribes stated that heads were taken if possible, but if pressed by pursuit or too encumbered by heads, a warrior would reduce his load by saving only the scalps. It is doubtful if the practice of taking scalps instead of heads originated in historic times, but it is certain that it completely replaced the latter, probably in the second period.

Peace

The elements entering into peace negotiations suffered a fate 728
very similar to those of war. The sources and informants uniformly stated that ambassadors were sent to negotiate a peace (416), and that peace terms were negotiated and not dictated